

## Princely gift

(ENS) - In a largely ceremonial event, the Prince of Wales—better known as Prince Charles—brought back memories of feudal Britain and the knights of old when he went down to Cornwall to collect his feudal dues this week. Cornwall is a territory, or duchy, that formally belongs to the Prince of Wales, who also happens to be the Duke of Cornwall. According to ancient law, the tenants of Cornwall are obliged to pay tithes to the Duke every year.

Well, Prince Charles has never before bothered to collect. In fact, the last time anyone tried to collect feudal dues in Britain was 37 years ago. These days the dues are paid in the form of taxes.

But this year, they decided to do things more traditionally. In an elaborate ceremony that would have made King Arthur jealous, Prince Charles stood on the green before Launceston's Castle and received his dues—to wit, 100 old shillings, a load of firewood, a grey cloak, a pound of pepper, a hunting bow, gilt spurs, a pound of herbs, a salmon spear, a pair of gauntlets, and two greyhounds.

The Prince—generous to a fault—then donated the tithings to a museum where they'll be kept intact until the next time the Duke comes collecting.

## New sociology course

The department of sociology will be offering a course on the society of Quebec during winter term.

The course, a division of Canadian Social Issues 322, will concentrate on the rapid change experienced by French Canada since the Depression. Emphasis will be placed on the Quiet Revolution and its aftermath up to the present (1959-1974).

Sample topics to be covered include the Parti Quebecois and other separatist groups, the FLQ, Pierre Trudeau and his participation in Cite Libre, the modernization of Quebec society during the 1960's and the rise of the new middle class.

Time will also be spent on a comparison of the political economy of the west and that of Quebec. Comparative work will be encouraged, e.g. Social Credit in Alberta and Quebec.

The instructor will be David Nock, a doctoral candidate in the sociology department who completed an M.A. at the Institute of Canadian Studies,

## Students protest wedding

(ENS) - The intensive American coverage of Princess Anne's wedding to Captain Mark Phillips may have ignored it, but almost every university campus in Britain was the scene of sit-in,

## IMPEACH NIXON

(ENS) - Eighty-four college newspapers this week ran an editorial calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. The editorial was written by the staff of Amherst College's newspaper—the *Amherst Student*, which distributed copies to other college papers around the country. As far as is known, no college receiving the editorial declined to run it.

Among the college papers publishing the call for impeachment were papers at Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, M.I.T., and Stanford.

The total circulation of the 84 papers that ran the editorial is believed to be around 700,000.

# Gripe quota up this year

by Greg Neiman

Students have found Pat Delaney a good man to complain to this year. As vice-president academic, he has received more grievances than last year.

Some of their major complaints are about class size, and the fact that some professors don't speak English very well, and are late for class.

He handles these problems mainly unofficially, finding that most of them can be solved through discussion. If this doesn't work, Delaney advises

the student to raise his complaint with the chairman of the department concerned. That makes it an official matter. Delaney says that all complaints are considered, and that valid complaints are acted upon.

Provost A.A. Ryan says he may be responsible for some of the increase in complaints received by Delaney. The provost's office receives "...any and all kinds of inquiries and complaints."

If they could be more swiftly and adequately dealt with by Mr. Delaney or other persons, these cases are referred to them.

Ryan says that the student's union has a good record in dealing with complaints.

## Research rocket

A British research rocket is to be launched to join forces with the American Skylab space station in an experiment to increase scientists' knowledge of the sun.

After being prepared and tested at the British Aircraft Corporation space centre at Bristol, the rocket has been shipped to Australia for launching from the Woomera Range. Earliest possible firing date was Monday.

The exact moment of the launch, and the experiment itself on board, will be coordinated with the minute-by-minute movements of Skylab.

Once the rocket has cleared the earth's atmosphere, equipment on board will take x-ray pictures of the sun and information on the wavelengths of the x-ray spectrum will be radioed back to earth.

At the same time astronauts in Skylab will make observations of the sun with an array of solar telescopes. Information from the two sources will be combined and compared by computer.

Scientists are hoping for new knowledge about the temperature of the solar corona, the hot gases round the sun. They may also find out more about the sun's process of creating high-energy x-rays.

Of the 228 Skylark rockets so far launched from ranges in Australia and Andoya, Norway, 108 have been prepared and tested by BAC.

Carleton University.

The course will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon.

Interested people should contact David Nock at 436-1564, or visit the sociology offices, Tory-5.

work-in, occupation, march, rally, meeting or demonstration on Anne's wedding day. The students were objecting to low grants given by the British government to university students, as opposed to the welfare given to the Princess.

The National Union of Students reported that demonstrations were held on 90 per cent of Britain's colleges and universities. At the London School of Economics and several other schools the protests took the form of mock wedding ceremonies.

The point of the demonstrations was to protest Princess Anne's annual grant. When the Princess got married, her "welfare" was automatically doubled to over \$87,000 a year. But when women students marry, their grants are halved—to about \$700 a year. The students also protested that Princess Anne's rent for her government-owned cottage is less than what students pay for their ratty flats.



## Alimony

### for a nun?

(ENS) - Chicago insurance salesman James Lane went to court recently to seek permission to stop paying alimony to his ex-wife, Mary. Mary, it seems, became Sister Mary—a Catholic nun—since her divorce three years ago. Lane argued that since a nun is technically the wife of Christ, his ex-wife has actually remarried and is no longer entitled to her \$250-a-month alimony. Besides, argued Lane, his ex-wife's current husband—Christ, or Christ's representative, the Church—is more than capable of supporting Sister Mary.

Dr. Scott, university ombudsman, does not report any increase in the numbers of complaints from students. He receives the same inquiries that Delaney receives, but not as many.

He finds that most complaints can be settled by sitting down with the student or instructor and talking through to an agreement. "I've never found an instructor unwilling to deal with a complaint," he says.

Staff Meeting  
THURSDAY

# GFC election Friday

The election of a student to represent the Faculty of Arts on general faculties council will be held Friday.

Polls in the Tory, Students' Union and Central Academic buildings will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two candidates running for the GFC position are Kimball Cariou (second-year) and Kevan Warner (first-year).

Three science students, Gerry Paradis, Ted Shandro and Leslie Garvey, and an Arts student, Donald Bell, were elected by acclamation to GFC.

General Faculties Council is the body that makes academic decisions and supervises student affairs.

A special meeting Wednesday of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board ruled that Bell be awarded the GFC seat by acclamation.

Under Section 3-B of the nominations and elections by-law, when there are fewer or the same number of nominations as positions open, those nominated are elected by acclamation.

Bell's nomination had been received before the first deadline of Nov. 13. That deadline was extended to Monday.

The following are statements submitted by Cariou and Warner:

In the event that more than one identical position is open in an election, and less than that number of valid nominations, or an equal number of valid nominations are received, those candidates for whom nominations have been received are elected by acclamation and nominations are to be reopened for the remaining positions only, if any. This is an interpretation of Section 3(b) of by-law 300.



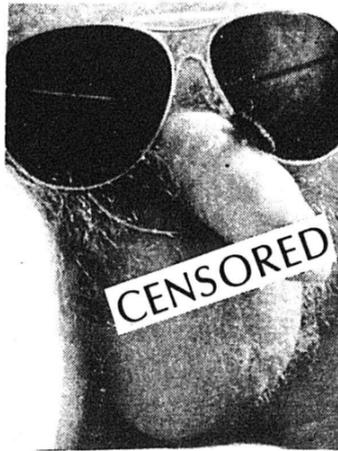
Kimball Cariou

I have had experience in that I was co-chairman of EYCCIC for a year and on the executive for another two and I am at present President-elect of G.A.P.E. as opposed to G.A.T.E. but unlike other candidates, I am not tied to a political philosophy that will stop me from representing the wishes of my constituents.

I would endeavor to use my position to protect and increase what rights as students we do have, to bring about what changes would best benefit the university. I would also like to uncover, if possible, the plottings of mischievous elves that threaten our status and roles.

I would like to see the university reformed so that education becomes meaningful rather than delaying our entry to the job market, those of us with Arts degrees should be much more highly qualified and there should be more places to go with them (idealism, sigh). The university should be the centre, the hut of the city not just education. There is change that must be wrought in the world and we could help do this if we can only show "them" that education/knowledge is and will be a vital factor for the survival of homo sapiens.

The university could be amongst the finest places in the world. I would simply like to aid in making the U of A just that.



Peter Horne

You may have seen me hanging around campus. I'm Peter Horne and normally I'm a fairly private sort of person, but I feel it's time I became prominent on campus. Before I came to U of A I was a member of several Greek fraternities. Though not familiar with GFC affairs, I plan to edge myself slowly into the main channel and then penetrate every nook and controversy. Although I don't normally like to blow my own horn, you're safe with me because I'm not the sort to withdraw prematurely until all issues have been thoroughly exposed. If elected, I plan to promote rhythm and harmony and am more than willing to come together with all members of GFC. I'll also promote social intercourse between campus groups. You might consider me a little testy, but I'm lucid on all subjects from nuts to shooting your bolts. Above all, I'm approachable.



Kevan Warner

The central problem student CFC reps face is a lack of co-ordinated action.

Our reps have failed to work together for student interests, and have not presented a united voice in GFC. This situation must be changed.

GFC should undertake progressive action on several major issues:

- a better transferability system for students is necessary.
- quotas for the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry should be raised.

- the trend towards Americanization of universities should be reversed. Canadian academic independence must be developed.

- The struggle for native educational rights must be strengthened by GFC.

- Non-academic staff representation on GFC must be given continued support.

- Undergraduates should be represented on tenure committees

- The fight against education cutbacks is crucial. This issue affects every aspect of student life, from staff-student ratios to the quality of libraries.

- Discrimination against female staff members must be ended.

Students must have a united group of representatives on GFC to work progressively and constructively for their interests, on the above issues and others. I intend to do all I can to further this unity if elected.